AUTOMOBILES.

Percental Clash at the Polo Grounds Reuits in a 14 to 0 Victory for the Big teaguers Devore and Doyle Both

opposing team for the Giants in game on their return from South-ing the Yale varsity nine has come a fixed institution. The Elis have beo for the Giants that the big leaguers show how well prepared they are to e the near at hand pennant race. dimes he Elis unload a lot of bad base-n their perennial clash with the Giants Polo Grounds, and sometimes they heir stronger opponents step lively Vesterday was one of their bad They got a great deal of very poor hall out of their systems and were of by the New Yorks by a score of 14

2,000 persons were there for the some game of the season, and there have been more if the weather hadn't threatening. The game was a real a for two innings, but from that on the out with a rousing hitting streak in hird inning, and the New Haven lade flurried into a corresponding epidemic errors. The eight hits made by the ale fielding errors and a battery error.

whole netted nine runs.

apt. Philbin was missed behind the bat
hale, for this game at least, and the Blue weak there as well as various other Besides fielding raggedly the New en folks batted feebly. Logan, McIn-and Murphy played well for Yale, but ouldn't offset the misdeeds of six Yale, however, was face to face mighty difficult pitching proposition. the highest class. He is a ringer in ox in actions for Walter Manning of

Highlanders. After he warmed up and

is control came to him, he turned on some accedingly effective and attractive goods in the way of speed and puzzlers. The Giants ran bases with much zest and point, but that was due largely to the loose howing and slow handling of the ball by the largely to the loose howing and slow handling of the ball by the largely and opportunely sauging the ball savagely and opportunely savore and Doyle made four hits apiece, bayie's grist including a home run and a so bagger. Devore had lightning speed to help him transform his loits into base its most in distance of every hit was pleasing, though that always has been a characteristic of teams managed by McGraw, the Giants played as if eager for the big may to begin, had zeal and ginger, and they ould have moved much faster and showel more of their real strength had they been streed to do so.

Thely men went to bat in the third ontrol came to him, he turned on some

to do so, we men went to bat in the third and though the round opened with a landslide of hits was right behind, not out did not deter the Giants from after more runs and they cleaned other invoice of tallies by starting r hitting bee with two men out and in the bases. The errors made by a white this was on were not so much pted chances as loose handling and plays trying to head off base runbetween hits. rors and hits again were combined in

errors and hits again were combined in fourth inning, two runs resulting, whe's home run in the fifth was a clean we to right centre. Devore and Doyle hated safely in the eighth, Doyle's being the base bunt over third, and both mentre batted home by Becker, who played a solid all around game. In the ninth Yale is bright prospect for a score, but ruined to paor base running and aerial hitting, gan drove cleanly to left and Pop torey wised to right. Logan tried to take third drey's hit, only to be thrown out by a w. McAntyre cozened Parsons for four lia, but Edward Harris Coy, better known led, and Loutrel teed up so high that the beiders had time to take a nap and then under the descending bail.

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HIGHLANDERS DO WELL. Show Their Friends Smart Basebail and

Down Jersey City. west their friends smart baseball in They won comfortably from in than last year and that they are better ed for the American League tussie ast year. he Mosquito boys was impressive. The

are equipped with the quality needed ashionable company. lessell Ford pitched well against the symen, and Jack Warhop pitched better. The team played as if surer

estiment, and Jack Warhop pitched better. The team played as if surer self with Chase back in the lineup, Cap'n Hai had lost none of his pepper this layoff and his access to paternity. Iner and Foster, both ex-Jerseymen, hated the engagement with several plays, Gardner's being a leap for a celliner and the throttling of the same his mailed fist. baserunning the Highlanders were active. They seized half a dozen that way. Team work in baserunning an evidence in the first inning. The not run method of aggrandizement was loved twice in that round. Hannifand of the first inning. The not run method of aggrandizement was loved twice in that round. Hannifand connections with Hemphill's apinated after Woiter had filed out Chase as conserved with the first down. Hemphilling on the hit. Chase and Cree both in which Gardner doubled. In which Gardner doubled. In which Gardner doubled. In which the fighlanders with a count in the Foster put another hit to his credit eighth. He was sabrificed to second with and escorted to the pan by Warseney to plate was achieved in the fourth level made an inheld single and Moeley put him on second. When Sweeney with first to nip Moeller Hanford feitzed-ind, and Papa Hal sped an erring across the plaze on which Hanford field to the full his wanderlust.

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Chasing After R.

Baltimore, April 9.—The new Orioles were altogether out of the running with Brooklyn to-day, who pounded Rube Vickers and Lefty Russell and ran themselves tired. Home runs, three basers, mixed up with singles, kept the Orioles chasing leather for two hours. Bell kept the Orioles' hits well scattered and despite a home run and a double kept up his pitching strength to the end. The score:

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2; Lumley, 2; McMittan, Miller, 2; Beil, 2; Bait more-Hall, Claney, Catiz, Two base hit-Hei Three hase hits-Hummel, Bell, Wheat, Home runs-Schmidt, McElveen, Bell, Stolen base-Hummel, Double play—Daulert unassisted; First base on halls-Off Vickers, 1; off Russell, 2; Struck out By Bell, 8; by Ickers, 4; by Russell, 3; left on bases—Baltimore, 4; Brooklyn, A. First base on errors—Baltimore 1; Brooklyn, 1. Um-pire—Pensmith—Time—1 hour and 30 minutes.

Johnson's Hitting a Feature.

RICHMOND, April 9.—Otis Johnson gave another exhibition with his big Oregon bat another exhibition with his big Oregon bat in the New York Americans' game here to-day against the Richmond club of the Virginia League. He cleaned up in the opening inning by smashing the ball on top of a house in left centre, scoring a runner ahead of him, and in the ninth inning he put out a single, scoring the winning run after the local club had tied the score in the eighth inning. The score:

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The general opinion after the game that the Hilloppers are a better rounded in than last year and that they are harded.

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At Pawing - Pawing School, 7; Poly Prep, 0. At Mediord - Tufts, 10; Boston University, 1. At Lawrence Lawrence (N. F. League), 2; Darimouth, 1 (12 innings).

At Andover - Springfield T. S., 6; Andover, 2. At Trenton - Lawrenceville, N. J., 13; Wandering Cricketon, 1. At Meaving, Military Institute, 5. At Frentingburg Military Institute, 5. At Frentingburg - Mount St. Mary's, 6; University of Maryland, 5. At Pennington - Pennington Seminary, 3; Germantown, 6.

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Rider at Jamestown.

NORPOLE, Va., April 9-The hunters' NORFOLE, Va. April 9—The hunters' race, with gentlemen riders, at six furlongs, was the feature at Jamestown this afternoon and was won easily by Garrett, ridden by Mr. Carney. The favorite, Queen Mary, who was second, was poorly handled. This race was the means of attracting the largest crowd of the meeting to the track. Rash and Dr. Pillow were the only winning favorites.

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Patriot, the horse that caused all the trouble for Mrs. Gilmore at Jacksonville, won the opening event. F. T. Miller, owner of Fond Heart, bid Patriot up to \$1,000 and secured him. Jockey Burton, who had the mount on Abe Attell in the fourth event, was jammed into the fence right after the start and had his ankle broken. He had to be taken to one of the local hospitals. The summaries.

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First Race—Five and a half furlongs—Patriot, 16 G. Burns, 2 to 1, won, Fond Heart, 112 Reidt, 7 to 16, second: Grenade, 190. (Burton), 12 to 1, third. Time, 197. Racing Belle and Merry Lassle also ran.

Second Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Otilo, 16 (Musgrave), 4 to 1, won; Fins and Needles, 104 (Lang), 4 to 1, second: Bagman, 115 Reidt, 3 to 5, third. Time, 2 47. John Carroll also ran.

Third Hace—Handicap Hurdle—One mile and a half furlongs—Buile Hibbs, 107 (Needle), 5 to 1, second: Lucilie H. 122 (Patterson), 12 to 1, third. Wood side and Male Fletcher fell and did not finish. Fourth Race—Five and a half furlongs—Rasal, 115 (Steinhardt), 7 to 10, won; Jack Ryan, 102 (Reidt), 5 to 1, second: Doris Ward, 102 (Lang), 2 to 3, third. Time, 0.35 i 3, Yankee Lady, Ortega, Good News and M. J. Shannon also ran. Abe Attell was pulled up and did not finish. Fifth Race—Six furlongs—Rille Hibbs, 117 (Lewis), 8 to 5, won, Oppar, 98 (McCahey), 6 to 5, second; Rebec, 110 (Reidt), 7 to 1, third. Time, 123 a, Katherine Van, Lurid Complete, Eminois and king Guinea also ran.

Sixth Race—Hunters, gentlemen riders; six furlongs—Garrett, 130 (Mr. Wilcos), 5 to 5, second; Open Mary, 130 (Mr. Wilcos), 5 to 5, second; Open Mary, 130 (Mr. Wilcos), 5 to 5, second; Open Mary, 130 (Mr. Wilcos), 5 to 5, second; Open Mary, 130 (Mr. Wilcos), 5 to 5, second; Open Mary, 130 (Mr. Wilcos), 5 to 5, second; Open Mary, 130 (Mr. Wilcos), 5 to 5, second; Open Mary, 130 (Mr. Wilcos), 5 to 5, second; Open Mary, 130 (Mr. Wilcos), 5 to 5, second; Open Mary, 130 (Mr. Wilcos), 5 to 5, second; Open Mary, 130 (Mr. Wilcos), 5 to 5, second; Open Mary, 130 (Mr. Wilcos), 5 to 5, second; Open Mary, 130 (Mr. Wilcos), 5 to 5, second; Open Mary, 130 (Mr. Wilcos), 5 to 5, second; Open Mary, 130 (Mr. Wilcos), 5 to 5, second; Open Mary, 130 (Mr. Wilcos), 5 to 5, second; Open Mary, 130 (Mr. Wilcos), 5 to 5, second; Open Mary, 130 (Mr. Wilcos), 5 to 5, second; Open Mary, 130 (Mr. Wilcos), 5 to 5, second; Open Mar

FEATHER IN STEVENS'S CAP.

Lacrosse players of the Crescent Athletic Club opened their season yesterday with a game against the tweive of Stevens Institute of Technology. The Brooklyn clubmen were represented by a poor aggregation that included only wail. Capt. Kennedy, O'Rourke and Dr. Meintyre of the regular team.

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The collegians had no difficulty in outplaying the amateur champions and won the game by the final score of 8 goals to 2. The first period of play ended 2 to 1 in favor of the Stevens team. Wall was the only veteran that showed any form for the Crescents, and of the new players Campbell did well. McDonald did the best work for the college players.

Meintire Goes to Chicago. The Brooklyn Baseball Club made a fin The Brooklyn Baseball Club made a fine deal yesterday—for the Cubs. Harry McIntire, the pitcher, was traded to the Chicago club for two Smiths and one Davidson. The two Smiths are Happy and Tony. Happy is an outfielder and Tony an infielder. Davidson is an outfielder. While these famous and valuable players are cinching the pennant for the Superbas, the Cubs, reinforced by McIntire, will be trying desperately to keep out of the National League sub-basement.

GARRETT WINS HUNTERS RACE. BAD STARTS AT JACKSONVILLE. Mr. Carney the Successful Gentleman Hoffman Be ats the Gate Twenty Lengths

JACKSONVILLE, April 9. The last stake

by twenty lengths, and the other starters were sent away in files. Hoffman won by a sixteenth of a mile, with Rio Grande, one of the outsiders, second, and Hill Top third. Parkview was another winner that beat

The Southern Jockey Club held a meet-

PRINCETON, April 2.—The Harvard gun team defeated Princeton in an unusually close match here this afternoon after the score had twice been tied. After the first shoot, fifty birds to the man, the score was 198 all and a shootoff of ten extra birds resulted in another tie. Harvard won on the second shootoff.

Yale Wins From Haverford at Soccer. NEW HAVEN, April 9. - In the final inter-New Haven, April 9.—In the final inter-collegiate home game of the season Yale and afternoon won the soccer game from Haverford by the score of 3 to 1. The first goal was made for the visitors by Capt. Cadbury early in the first half, and when time was called on this half Haverford led Goals by Gay, Jennings and Thompson in the second half gave the game to Yale.

Larry MeLean Reinstated.

League sub-basement.

CINCINNATI, April 9.—Larry McLean, the Cincinnati catcher, was reinstated to-day by Manager Griffith with the provision that he shall not actually rejoin the baseball by a score of 34 to 1 in a semi-final game of the indoor baseball series yesterday at Stuyvesant High School.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., April 9.—Ambers lost the annual chees march to Williams by a score of 7 to 2. The match be shall not actually rejoin the baseball is arrangement McLean will forfeit one week's pay, as the players begin to draw their Stuyvesant High School.

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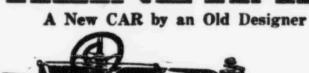
STICKS CLASH AT LACROSSE. New York Club Beats Columbia in a Fast Game.

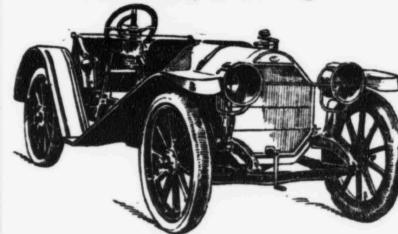
Columbia's lacrosse team was defeated by the New York Lacrosse Club at Van by the New York Lacrosse Glub at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday afternoon in a fast and rough game, the final score standing 3 to 0. Both 'eams knew how to use their sticks on their opponents' bodies, the New York twelve, however, being the chief offenders. Roos of Columbia and Foran of the New York team had a mixup in the centre of the field and engaged in a slashing duel at short range. Before either could do the other much damage other members of the teams rushed in and separated the pair. They kept their distance after that although both the Columbians and the New York men continued their rough piay.

The game itself was fast, the New Yorkers forcing the issue and keeping Columbia on the defensive practically throughout the contest. Hickok played a wonderful game for the New York Lacrosse Club and scored both of his team's goals in the first half. He got the first goal on a spectacular dash down the field through the Columbia defence. Shortly before the end of the half he scored again, this time by pretty team work. Moran, the old Cornell player, got the ball in the second half on a pass from behind the goal posts and smashed it into the net for the last tally of the game. Cortlandt Park yesterday afternoon in a

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